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Washington, and travelers going North or South
goll find this an airceable residing place on It
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the condition of the control of the code of the code

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Increased Demands of Public PATRONAGE.

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THE TABLE will be well supplied at all imes with the best the market allords, and no pains shall be spared to satisfy the wants of guests in this department.

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Shenandoah





NO 27.

POETICAL.

MISUNDERSTOOD.

What are you ding here, Norsh, my dear, Out in the dark and the mist?" "We!, if you insist, I am loo king to find Some dark brown curls that I missed,"

"But your hands are quite wet. Norsh, to jet. Why are you wathing so slow !" "Well, if you must know, I am wathin to hear A veice that is tender and low." "For me you have no word, Norsh, my bird

Note it, my bird Why do y u step so to rest ?" "Now stand I confessed. I am watching to see The eyes that I love the best," For you I would have died,

"A Woman's Work."

'Well. Kitty.' said my husband, returning from business one evening eartier than usual. 'I must be off to Europe by the next steamer."

'To Europe!' I exclaimed. 'How delightful! I thought we were going to Lake George. . Yes, darling, you shall go to Lake Villiam Tisinger, . . . Mt. Jackson.

George, but I must ge to Europe.' 'What!' I almost screamed, 'and without me? *Come, come, little one, don't pout

those pretty lips of yours, and I will tell you why

. I don't want to hear anything at all about it if you are going away without me,' and I threw myself pleasantly upon the sofa.

Don't be unreasonable, Kitty, but

So, taking a seat by my side, he told me all. The manager of their branch nouse in England, it was rumored, was Seven Fountains. Lantz Mills. guilty of some very strange, to say the least, transactions, My husband, being the younger pariner, was deputed to make the necessary inquiries, and of knew that a trip to Europe combined Strosburg with the burry and scurry of business could afford me no pleasure.

And that is how it came that I was a' Lake George without my husband. and the knowledge of this story fell in my possession.

We were a merry party-four in all-Dayle Diet -Dr. G. A. Brown, Ched Funk and Grandmother Hungerford, my sister half. -J. H. Grabin, Eli Coffeb, Snowden Alice, my brother Tom, and last, though os -J H, Rodeffer, Martin Steichler, I hop not least, your humble servant. Kate Cleaveland.

Senior Emisses.
Samuel Kingses, Jacob

Allice was a bright-eye I, light-hearted

L. K. - V. White Wildamson D. P. Zirkis, John M. chipfus an egg is full of meat, as the saying is, Tom-well, Tom was a tently, - Weodstock and a good cigar. Grandmother-1 aration as a trip to Lake George does know not how to describe her-except

H. Grabill, . . . Weodstock, old lade in existence. We had been at the lake about a ferthandsome-featured, a most delightful and one of the most enthusiastic ad-

mirers of nature I ever met. Time had rolled two more weeks to words eternity, during which period Mr. the place of Tom as escort. With him we had visited Shelving Rock, Black mountain, Rogers' slide and Authony's nose, the rums of Ticonderogo ; in short, nearly every point of interest.

· Do you know, ' said Alice to me, on evening after our return from a most delightful jaunt to Sabbathday point, I think Mr. Chesney is falling in love CINCUIT COURT.-P. W. Magruder, E. E. Stick-ty, J. 115 e land, E. D. Nesman. COURTY COURT.-P. W. Magruder E. E. Hick-y, J. Triplett, Jr. with you.

'Nonsense!' I ejaculated. 'A married woman !'

And yet it must be confessed I had poticed that he paid me more attention than he did Abce. You may say 'nonsense' as long as

you like, but no woman receives the attentions of a gentleman without know-· Upon my word, miss, for a young

bidy of seventeen you must have had a great deal of experience? Yes, dear.' said Alice, demurely.

· I am the same age you were when ou were married.' · If I thought such a thing as you say would get grandmother to take us

ome immediately, 'It is my turn to say 'nonsense ow, replied Alice. 'Why, what's the mrm ? He doesn't know you are married, and it would be capital fun to have a little flirtation with him; besides, it would punish him for neglecting me.

Does he not know I am married?' I quired. introduced him he did it in his usual slovenly manner: 'This is my sister Kate; this is my sister Alice; my

grandmother, Mrs. Hungerford." Alice imitated Tom's manner so ad-'Well, well,' said I, getting into bed, I will think about it.'

The next day we went fishing on the lake, and Mr. Chesney's attentions to me were more marked than ever. And to my shame be it recorded-1 encouraged them. Alice, the sly puss, swell in my eyes. pretended not to notice anything in Mr. Chesney's behavior beyond ordinary politeness, but I observed that grand edate than usual, so I asked:

'Are you not well, grandma, dear?' 'Quite well.' was the reply. 'but I think we had better return to the hotel.' That was the end of our fishing, for grandmother Itungerford's wish was most always a command, so we had nothing to do but to obey. Kate,' said my grandmother, as she

was about retiring for the night, 'I wish lost thought, said: 'So fair, and yet so an open space, and about thirty yards you would come to my room; I want cruel; 'tis better as it is; she can have away was a large tree. Beside this

'Certainly,' I said, and rose to follow

. Not you, Alice,' who had risen also. I want to see Kate alone.' What could she want with me?' I

room with her.

as was her wont when she had anything been led into this mistake.' important to communicate, 'I wish to 'A story!' I exclaimed, jumping up.

Alice here.

for your ears alone.'

menced:

you has not been told for forty years, agement meant unfaithfulness to her parently calm and collected, beside the and I would not tell it now did I not husband, and unfaithfulness meant- tree. think that circumstances demand it.' what? The idea was too terrible, and in

grandmother sadly shook her head. ' but long as it is. I was then acquainted with most fervently. a young girl whom I will call Marion

My curiosity was piqued, and I deter- the matter? she asked, but received no of his life were rapidly running out. mined to find out the real actors in it if answer; so following with the others, Like all of his race he was a fatalist, and

I could. I become all ears. that as it may, she was a good girl, of with a pistol bullet through his brain, Calmly he crossed his hands over his that I am sure, though somewhat and on his breast was pinned a paper bosom and bowed his head to the inmarried, and none loved her husband man's work." more than she."

. And why shouldn't she love her husband,' I interpolated.

After two years of wedded happi her. mer with an old friend of hers on Wash- experience, my child,' moton heights.

Here was a parallel case to my own. romp of seventeen, and as full of misso I listened, if possible, the more incomposed, I, still kneeling at my grand lly forward, one massive knee going

broad-shouldered, good-natured young city it is now, and a journey to Washnothing particular but a game at billiards ington heights involved as much prep-grandma? Is she still living? that she was the neatest, kindest, best ed along in a lumbering old stage coach We had been described us about in his Marion's bridesmaids, received her with

trunks for the edification of Clara.

My heart beat violently.

'So like, so like,' I thought.

stay. To do Marion justice, it must be in bullock-wagens, on camels' backs said that she did not court his atten- and in various other ways, and rajahs tions; but they were tendered so grace and other Indian dignitaries, with suites fully, and with such an air of polite deterence, that she thought no possible tances. barm of receiving them. Clara would often joke Marion upon Mr. Arlington's parry the thrust, and continue the hom- quainted, invited me to share his tent He kept his eye on the bit of green

on me, yet I begged her to continue.

'Yes poor indeed,' said my grandnother, and resumed her story. · You forget yourself,' said Marion,

nother Hungerford was more sober and rising, knowing in her heart that she had gone too far; 'how dare you ad-dress such words to a married woman.' beating of tomtoms and the shouting of bacco packing. With unsteady steps the natives outside. I jumped out of and haggard face he stumbled into a

> bereft of his senses; then passing his rope with his foot and snapping it like a Never listen to loose or idle conver hand over his face, as if recalling some pack thread. In front of our tent was sation.

suppose that I could regard you other ty yards from him; but when the brute than a friend, I am very, very sorry.'

"Sorry!' he retorted, with a bitter stoop and pick up a large stone. I could thought; yet my heart told me, and laugh; for pastime you play with a hardly credit that he was going to through full of conflicting emotions, I entered the man's heart till it bleeds, and then you it; but in another second there was n are sorry!'

"I accuse you of nothing,' he rejoin- as the elephant was passing he burle tell you the story of a friend of mine.' ed; 'in all probability I was too pre- the stone, and struck it on the side. sumptuous; for that I ask your forgive- The brute turned quickly, saw its asomewhat relieved, for I expected a lec- ness, and that you may never suffer as sailant, and rushed at him. Even then ture. 'Then by all means let us have I suffer now is my most earnest prayer.' I think, there was time for him to es So saying, he gave Marion a look of cape if he had run for the tent, as 'Sit down again, Kate; this story is mingled agony and reproach and strode again shouted to him to do, for, though from the room.

sob my grandmother continued :

'Full of remorse, and with strange Heaving a little sigh, and brushing room, there to torture herself with the and howed his head, after the manner of away a tear, my grandmother com- thought of having been guilty of all the Hindoo who desires to express hi Forty years! Why, what a long a flood of tears she threw herself upon feet of him the man sprang quickly to

Then it is not a real story, grand- the sharp report of a pistol that re- moved around the opposite side of the 'If you mean a true story, it is. But to the door she found the whole house the man stood face to face. There was hold in commotion, and all with blanch- no human possibility of escape now, and A true story with the names disguised! ed and scared looks. 'What, what is the Hindoo knew that the last few sands People called Marion beautiful; be Arlington. There upon the floor he lay owed him brought to him no terrors. thoughtless and giddy. At last she was on which were these words: 'A wo evitable.

fast now, and she made no effort to re before, and struck a hurried, awkward strain them. I was also crying; going blow, hitting his victim, not with the Motioning me to silence by a wave of to her I knelt beside her, and kissing lower end of the trunk, which is very her hand, my grandmother continued: her, endeavored to soothe and comfort tender, but, as far as I could see, with

'Amen!' I said, reverently.

. She is.' 'Have I seen her?'

'You have.'

My grandmether nodded.

A Mad Elephantat Large. SEVEN MEN CRUSHED TO DEATH BY A PONDEROUS BRUTE-A NIGHT IN

to be. I quite agree with Charles ject; but at the breakfast table Marion Trades,' that they are murderous,

'I know very little about the African elephant, but one of the failings of the

from a distance. 'Much of my Indian life was passed 'Mr. Arlington was to leave a few in the station of Jubbulpore. The endays after Marion's arrival, but on one terprising people there resolved to have days after Marion's arrival, but on one terprising people Goods poured in rapidly pretext or another he prolonged his an exhibition. Goods poured in rapidly to take a more serious view of his

take views, and I gladly accepted the snow by the feet of the careless crowd.

invitation. 'Two nights before the exhibition before him. It might be a ten, it might opened we went out upon the grounds be a fifty, it might be a hundred-dollar mirably that I could not help laughing. lington so. That very day, she was and found them covered with tents, and bill. A momentary opening in the crowded with natives, who, for the most crowd enabled him to swoop down uppart, were attending upon elephants. on the treasure that was his by right of those days-threw himself upon his bullocks, camels and horses. It was a discovery. He gobbled it up. If it bright moonlight night, and we sat proved to be a small bill, he would Poor man, poor man!' was all that smoking before the opening of our tent, keep it; if a large one, he would ad-I could say, while the tears began to watching the curious scene before us vertise it in the papers and get a reuntil nearly midnight. Then, the noise ward. With hands tightly clasped he having gradually died away, we retired hurried to an adjacent stairway to to our beds.

an hour, when I was awakened by the a canceled revenue stamp from a to-" Married!' and he started back as bed and ran to the door of the tent, convenient drug store, and, with one though Marion had struck him a blow. where my friend was already standing. hand firmly clasped upon his equator, "Yes, sir, married,' and she looked An elephant, with its trunk upraised, gasped faintly for a glass of water in and trumpeting fiercely, was rushing which to drown his feelings. 'Mr. Arlington stood as one suddenly among the tents, occasionally striking a

tree a man was standing. The elephant.

" Mr. Arlington,' said Marion, 'if by if it had not been swerved from its any action of mine I have led you to course, would have passed about twenroom for doubt that such was his inten-"I am-sure,' faltered Marion, 'it is tion. I catled to him, in Hudoostanee scating herself and smoothing her dress. through no fault of mine that you have to drop the stone, and run into the tent but he paid no attention to me. Then

Wiping her eyes, with a suppressed brought the canvas down, we should

probably have all escaped in the confu sion. But turning quickly toward me forehodings of wil. Marion retired to her he placed his hand upon his forehead manner of crimes. Had she given Mr. gratitude by means of the all servicea 'The story that I am about to tell Arlington any encouragement? Encourble salaam, and then stood upright, an

> . When the elephant was within for the bed, in the vain hope to obtain some the other side of the trunk. He had evidently calculated upon escaping his 'Heaven help her!' I ejaculated, enemy by keeping the tree between them, but he had altogether undervalued 'How long she lay there she never the brute's cunning. Quick as light sounded through the house. Hastening trunk, and in a second the elephant and she came to the rooms occupied by Mr. even the terrible death that overshad

'It was all over in five seconds. The My grandmother's tears were falling elephant raised his trunk higher than his cheek or mouth. The man went ess business called her husband away. Smoothing my hair, my grandmother down as though he had been felled with and Marion was sent to spend the sum- said: 'Heaven keep you from such an a cannon-ball, but immediately after he raised himself on his elbow and looked spward. For one second the brute When we became somewhat more stood over him, and then drepped heav

. The elephant rushed away, trumpet And what became of Marion Orme, ing as before, and took refuge in some low hills in the neighborhood. We learned the next morning that he belonged to a rajab, who, in his anxiety to get early to the exhibition, had caus-

'What we saw was only a small part difficult to say who was the happier of made another trip to Europe, and I ac- who was the first victim. My friend and the two. The first evening was spent companied him. Upon the dock at I went in the morning to see the seven and said: as is usual in such cases when two young Jersey City, to see us off and wish us God- crushed bodies, which all lay under a girls meet-for indeed they were nothing else-after a long separation. Clara hanging fondly upon his arm was his the natives standing around tried to showed Marion all her new dresses and newly made wite-my darling sister persuade us not to uncover them, but a native constable concluded the argument by seizing the corner of the sheet and pulling it to one side. The faces were all calm and life-like, for a Hindoo, even under the most appalling conditions, rarely suffers himself to pass into the other life without composing his limbs and features.

· The moment the natives standing around saw the uncovered bodies a frenzy seemed to possess them. The men rushed to their tents, and presently returned with rusty old swords, flintlock pistols and bell-mouthed guns .-All these weapons they began to polish place. He is steady, honest and indusvigorously, with the intention of making trious. He has been my foreman for immediate war upon the elephant. But Col. Spencer, the commissioner of the negro I never knew.' station, had already sent a party of Bengal lancers after him, and in the afternoon he was brought back, with a bul-

fine of something like 20,000 rupees levied by the government, induced him

of attendants, journeyed from great dising man, with an eye on the main termed it) he got happy. Then he so with Moses; he eventually proved chance and the sidewalk. He saw Visions of ten-dollar greenbacks floated size his pile. As he unfolded his prize 'I had been asleep, perhaps, about with trembling fingers he found it to be time I knew I must sell him, or every negre on the place would soon be perfectly regardless of all my orders." 'You spoke of Moses's hut. I sup-

dren, or wife, I suppose he calls her now-for soon after he got religion, he of debt.

wharf, he stepped upon the deck of one, at the stern of which he saw a negro. whose dejected countenance gave sur-

him with : 'Hey! my man, what is the matter? ng at Mr. B., replied:

.What about? 'Kase I'se fotched up here to

'What for? What have veu been d ng! Have you been stealing? or did ou run away? or what?

ase I don't mind de audes?' 'What kind of orders?'

got too high.'

'It is for getting drunk, then, is it?' 'Oh, no, sah, not dat nother.' Then tell me what you are to be sold

'For praying, sah.' Will not your master permit you to

out I hollers too loud.'

ravers? 'Kase the spirit comes on me and gone, kan't 'trol myself; den I know When Mr. B. was dealing out these uttin' 'bout massa's rule.'

Oh, yes; no help for me now, Al now-kase when Ma-sa Willium says one thing he no do anoder.'

'Massa's name is Colonel William 'where does he live?' 'Down on the Easin Shoah.'

'Oh, ves; no better man in de wuld.' 'Stand up and let me look at you.' unusual muscular strength.

·Where is your master?'

warf. tion. Mr. B. reached the wharf just as Colonel C. did. He introduced himself

'I understand that you want to sell that negro man yonder, on board the ments and the peculiar expression of

schooner.' Col. C. replied that he did. 'What do you ask for him?' 'I expect to get \$700.' 'How old do you reckon him to be? 'Somewhere about thirty.' 'Is he healthy?'

'Very; he never had any sickness i his life, except two spells of the ague.' 'Is he hearty ?' 'Yes, sir; he will cat as much as any

man ought, and it will do him as much 'Is he a good hand?' 'Yes, sir; he is the best hand on my had been converted to God.

Why do you wish to sell him?"

chains so arranged that he could be might want him, I built his hut within was to buy Moses and his family back pulled to the ground at a moment's a hundred yards of my own house, and again. But Mr. B. assured him that notice if he showed any signs of rebel- I have never rung the bell at any time was out of the question, for he could not in the night or merning that his horn part with him; and he intended to did not answer in five minutes after. manumit Moses and his wife at forty ed to make light of the matter, but a But two years ago he got religion, and and his children at thirty years of age. ommenced what he terms family pray- Moses was not far wrong in his referer-that is, praying in his hut every cuce to Joseph. For when Joseph night and merning, and when he began was sent into Egypt God overruled it to his prayer it was impossible to tell his good, and he obtained blessings when he would stop, especially if (as he that were far beyond his expectations; hour or two together, that you might saving the man's soul who sold him. hear him nearly a mile off. And he would pray for me and my wife and my sent occupies a comfortable house of his children, and our whole family connec- own and is doing well for both worlds. tions to the third generation, and sometimes. Moses's prayers wouldginterrupt times, Moses's prayers would interrupt the conversation and destroy the enjoy-with very long curls, stood together in ment of the whole company. The women the city hall tower, Detroit, to gaze and it would get me almost frantic, and upon the beautiful panorama. In a even after I had retired, it would sometimes be almost daylight before I could feel giddy, and as the sensation increasgo to sleep, for it appeared to me that ed she cried out: I could hear Moses pray for three hours after he had finished. I bere it as long as I could, and then torbid his praying any more -- and Moses promised obedience, but he soon transgressed, and my rule is never to whip, but whenever a nogro proves incorrigible, I sell him. This keeps them in better subjection, and is less trouble than whipping. And I pardoned Moses twice for disobedia carry you down them winding stairs if ence in praying so loud, but the third I was engaged to the whole family!

> pose from that he has a family ?' 'Yes; he has a woman and three chil-

imore. One morning as he was passng over the vessels that lay at the indications of distress. He accosted

The negro lifted up his eyes and, look

'Ah! massa, I'se in great trouble.'

old.

'No, no, massa, none o'dat. It's be- when he replied:

'Well, massa stranger, I will tell you Massa William werry strict man, and a werry nice manitoo, and ebrybody on and I want you to attend on the store, le place got to mind him, and I braked and I have purchased your wite and rew de rule, but I didu't 'tend to brake frew de rule. doe; I forgot myself and I parated.'

'For praying ! That's a strange tale.

'And why de you! hollow gets happy 'fore I knowns it; den I not injure them.'

'And do you suppose your master will really sell you for that?'

·What is your master's name?

robust frame; and as Mr. B. stripped his new office. up his sleeve, his arm gave evidence of

'Yanderheis, jes' coming to de one day standing at the door, he saw a As Mr. B. started for the shore he of a vessel, and walk hurriedly toward heard Moses give a heavy sigh, follow- the store. He soon recognized him as ed by a deep groan. Moses was not at Colonel C. They exchanged salutions all pleased with the present phase of and to the Colonel's inquiry after Moaffairs. He was strongly impressed ses, Mr. B. replied that he was up A sudden light broke in upon me, and ed him to be overdriven, with a heavy with the idea that Mr. B. was a trader stairs measuring grain, and invited him with the idea that Mr. B. was a trader and intended to buy him, and it was to walk up and see him. Soon Mr. B.'s this that made him so unwilling to com- attention was arrested by a very conof the damage he did, He killed seveu municate to Mr. B. the desired informa- tused noise above. He listened and he reflected upon Colonel C.'s meve-

> his countenance, he became alarmed and went up to see what was transpir-When he reached the head of the stairs he was startled at seeing Moses in the middle of the floor down upon one knee, with his arm around the Colonel's waist, and talking most rapidly, while the Colonel stood weeping audibly. So soon as the Colonel could sufficiently control his feelings he told Mr. B. that he had never been able to free himself from the influence of Moses s prayers, and that during the

Moses responded: 'Bress God, Massa C., doe I way up hea, I neber forgit you the last ten years, and a more trusty in my prayers; I alles put de eld massa side de new one. Bress God, dis make Moses think about Joseph in de land of

SHE DIDN'T .- A young man with

'What's up?' he shouted, as he put an arm around her.

'Oh, I'm so-so-so-I'm so-so-,' she gasped as she began settling down. 'Here new, don't you do it!' he bluntly replied, as he held her up. 'I love you like all jewhittaker, and you know it, but I couldn't pick you up and Brace up, now! If you faint I'll run.' She didn't faint, but is was necessa-

ry ter him to keep his arms around her for the next fifteen minutes.

Never speak lightly of religion. He dines sumptuously who dines out

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VOL. 59.



WOODSTOCK, VA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1879.

· My dear,' said my grandmother,

I saw by the gravity with which this was said that it was no common story to be told, so wonderingly I resumed

time ago!

New York in those days was not the and asked : leave of her husband, Marion was lumpto the residence of Mrs. Van Dusen. - I blurted out before I had time to think: load, until he was driven mad. Clara Van Dusen, who had been one of

knick-knacks and Marion unpacked her Alice. The next morning Clara, on entering Marion's room to announce breakfast, said carelessly: 'Oh, Marion, I forgot to tell you last night that Mr. Clarence Arlington is staying here. He is the son of an old friend of my father's.

us heart to a married woman." was introduced to Mr. Clarence Arling- treacherous brutes, full of vice and cunton by Clara, who simply said, while a roguish twinkle beamed in her eyes : This is my dear friend, Mr. Arlington. Marion Orme.' All women like admi- Asiatic kind is that in very hot weathration, and Marion could see before the er and under a severe physical strain meal was finished that Mr. Arlington he is very likely to go mad; and, I can

age of her admirer.' My grandmother paused. I had a sickening sense of indefinable dread up-'The end of Marion's visit was drawing nigh, and she casually told Mr. Arsitting in the library alone, Mr. Arlington entered, and-as was the custom in knees and declared his love for her.

'Yes, it is a long time,' and my relief for her aching head and heart.'

knew, but she was suddenly aroused by ning the great animal altered its course

mother's feet, looked up into her face down upon the man's breast,

'Are you not Marion Orme?'

HINDOOSTAN. have been plaguing him about you, exclaimed Majer Springle, an old Inand have told him he musn't lose his dian traveler. 'I think they are not at heart.' 'What nonsense,' Marion an- all the good-natured, harmless beasts swered, laughing; 'a man doesn't lose that shewmen and grandmothers'storybooks are so tond of representing them 'Nothing more was said on the sub-

admired her. He paid her the most tell you, a mad elephant is a creature devoted attention, and before a week that the most curious student of the was over he became her most constant animal's habits had better contemplate

'So far as I can remember, what I a bit of green paper in the slush. None am speaking of happened in the latter of his companions noticed it. He ex devotion, as she called it; but with part of 1866 or early in 1867. A young cused himself and stepped aside. The some light hearted jest Marion would photographer, with whom I was ac- walk was crowded with pedestrians. with him for a week or so on the exhi- paper, which ever and anon was stepped bition grounds, where he intended to upon and ground still further into the

Twenty Years Ago.

sked me if they might be married, and Mr. B. was a great merchant in Bal- I presume they were,'

What will you take for her and the children.' 'If you want them for your own use, will take \$790 ; but I shall not sell Moses nor them to go out of the State.'

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'I wish them all for my own use, and ill give you the \$1.400. 'Mr. B. and Col .C. then went to B's store, drew up the writings and closed the sale, after which they returned to the vessel; and Mr. B. approached the negro, who sat with his eyes fixed ur-

on the deck, wrapped in meditation of the most awful forebodings, and said: 'Well, Moses, I have bought you.' Moses made a low bow and every

muscle in his face worked with emotica 'le you, massa? Where is I gwine,

massa? Is I gwine to Georgia?' 'No,' said Mr. B., 'I am a merchant here in this city. Yonder is my store, hildren too, that you may not be se-

· Bress God for dat; and, massa, kin

I go to meetin' sometimes?' .Yes. Moses, you can go to church three times on Sabbath and every night in the week, and you can pray as orten as you choose, and as loud as you choose, and every time you pray, whether it be at home or in church, I want you to pray for me, my wife and 'Oh, yes, sah, he let me pray easy; all my children, for if you are a good man your prayers will do us no harm, and we need them very much; and if you wish to, you may pray for everybody of my name in the State. It will

privileges to Moses, the negro's eyes danced in their sockets, and his full heart laughed outright for gladness, exp sing two rows of as even, clean ivole men in de world couldn't help me ries as any African can boast, and his heart's response was, 'Bress God, bress God all de time, and bress you, too, massa; Moses neber think 'bout he gwine to had all dese commodationers; dis makes me think 'bout Joseph in Egypt.' And after Moses had poured a few blessings upon Colonel C, and 'Is he a good master and does be had bidden him a warm adieu, and re quested him to give his love and farewell to his mistress, the children and all the servants, he followed Mr. B. to And Moses stood up and presented 2 the store, to enter upon the functions of The return of the schooner brought

to Moses his wife and children. Early the next spring as Mr. B. was man leap upon the wharf from the deck some one sobbing violently and some one talking very hurriedly; and when

past year he and his wife and children

'Because he disobeys my orders. As Egypt again.' The Colonel then stated to Mr. B. I said, he is my foreman; and that he let in one of his knees, and loaded with might be available at any moment 1 that his object in coming to Baltimore

'Oh, Will., I'm going to faint.'